#### THE "PALMETTO STATE."

An Arkansas Traveler, In South Carolina.

HE TFLLS OF THE PROS-PECTS.

The Gallant Palmetto State Leading The South in Cotton Mills. People.

The following letter was written to The Sunny South by Mr. S. H. Bryan, private secretary of "Earnest Willie":

Editor Sunny South: I have been thinking for some time that I would write you something about my trip through South Carolina, but first one thing and then another have prevented me from doing so. I was desirous of telling you these things while they were on the wing.

South Carolina has always been noted for its superiority in culthis fact has become a knowledge to me away over in my western home, where is supposed to live superstition and ignorance, consequently my state has been exceedingly felicitous. This reminds me of a fellow that I used to know in one of the towns of our state who had been employed by a business house for some time. He was a capital fellow, and held in high esteem by the proprietors. But after he had been with them for a number of years he got to thinking that the firm could not get along without him. Of course he was no longer needed. You see, is the condition of some communities in South Carolina. They don't know it all.

Away over in "Arkansaw" I heard of Ben Tillman; and notwithstanding he was sometimes erratic in his public utterances, I could not help admiring the man. I hold that conditions make men, and I believe in my heart that there was a cause for a Tillman. When I was in the state I the West.

#### A People of Extremes.

When the crisis of '61 aproach-l. South Carolina was the first ed, South Carolina was the first the most fertile in the state. It

make a movement presumably in honor of Cambridge. against the greatest foe which pure morality and civilization has-the whiskey traffic. Imagine my surprise then, when I started to Anderson from Greenville, and saw in the same coach with the whites, several big, burly, black negroes, I involutarily Thriving Towns And a Happy drew back, and asked a by-stander if that was the first class coach. I could hardly believe him when he replied in the affimative.

"Have you not a separate coach law in South Carolina?" I asked. "No sir, we have not. It has been up before the legislature several times, but somehow it has never passed."

Then I went to soliloquizing. Ah, and this is in old cultured South Carolina. Why 'Arkansaw' beats this, for we have separate coaches. But then maybe we have fresh in my mind, but there were them because we are ignorant of no chance for writing while I was the advantage derived from riding together. Surely South Carolina ought to know." So I entered the coach feeling that there ture and intelligence and even was something yet to be learned in this life. I seated myself just in rear of a large fellow, and enjoyed the sweet and exhilarating odors which flow out from this peculiar people, and I wished that I was back in "Arkansaw. I wish to give my endorsement to the separate coach. It had been so long since I rode in the same coach with negroes that I did not know how to appreciate the luxury of railroad travel in "Arkansaw."

Anderson is a hustling, bustling, little city, and I shall always remember my visit to this place this destroyed his usefulness, and with pleasure. They are full of vim and enterprise, and it seemed he didn't know it all. I think this to me it would be a good place for one to live. They have waterworks and electric lights and are preparing to to build a new court house. It is a large cotton market, and a fine, prosperous, business is theirs.

Greenwood reminded me very much of our new towns in the west. It is a considerable rail road center and everything possesses a new and prosperous air. I was very much pleased with had my eyes open looking for the Riley's hotel at this place. It is cause. A leader in the reform by far the best eating house in movement and a man well known that part of the state. They were throughout the state but one who finishing their second cotton is more conservative than Tillman mill and were jubilant over havtold me that the state had been ing obtained a new county, of in the hands of the old blue-blood which Greenwood will be the people until they thought the county site. While at Greenwood great masses could not get along I made a trip to Ninety Six, and without them. They seemed to went out to the old fort, of which think they knew it all. But they so many boys and girls have read didn't. The fight was bitter, but in their histories. Notwithstandit was successful, and South Caro. ing a century has passed since the lina to-day is marching ahead in memoriable battle between the the great upward tide of prosper. Red Coats and our people, the ity and civilization. Everywhere old fort, with its original eight throughout the Piedmont region points, is still visible. I ventured the people are giving their atten. down into the excavation which tion to the building of cotton our people made in their attempt mills and other institutions of to build a subterranean passage manufacture. A town in this part to the center of the fort for the of the state is not a town of any purpose of blowing it up. It is proportions until they have built there to-day almost as perfect as a cotton mill. There is Greenville, it was then. The old trees Spartanburg, Anderson, Abbe- of which we read are still there, ville, Greenwood, Laurens, Clin. little the worse for the passage ton, Newberry, Lancaster, Ches. of years. I was peculiarly imter, Rock Hill, Yorkville, Gaffney, pressed with the fact that where Clifton, Pacolet, Union, Pelzer once stood Cambridge there reand Piedmont, all within a small mains not a vestige to show compass of territory, and yet with that a community of people were their mills. An air of prosperity ever there. Cambridge was a prevades the atmosphere at these prosperous town, having within places, and yet they lack that en. its corporate limits some forty ergy which marks the people of stores. Its destruction would not be so miraculous had the surrounding county been deserted,

where the counsel was held. And have done nothing prettier than I went down to Rock Hill to of late years she was the first to to have named the new county

#### Pleasures and Business.

Laurens is an old town built around a square with the court house in the center, as are many of the ante-bellum towns. It is something of a railroad center, too, and like all up-to-date towns in that state, has its cotton mill.

From Laurens I went to Columbia, making a short stop at Clinton, one of the oldest Presbyterian communitiet in the state. Columbia is beautiful! I don't know how else to express it. With her wide streets and majestic trees,old with the centuries, down the side and center, and the numerous lovely homes makes it a sight beautiful to behold. I was busy while there and had time to visit only one place-the asylum. It was the first time I had ever been in an asylum, and as a matter of fact I found much to interest me. Looking upon the inmates, unfortunate in their affliction, I gathered some impressions which I will carry with me through life. I found the attendants very courteous, and everything kept in systematic order. For cleanliness I have never seen anything which surpassed this asylum. South Carolina is giving the mentally infirm of her state charitable attention. I noticed one thing in Columbia which I have never seen elsewhere, and that is the extreme favors shown bicyclists. They are permitted to use the sidewalks up to within one block of the principal business street. I doubt if such a thing is done at any other place in the south. But then South Carolina is evidently on wheels, and especially Columbia. I have never seen the like of wheels as there are in South Carolina. Everybody rides, from the tiny six-year-old to the old gent and the madam whose locks have known a silvery hue for years past. If a fellow is ever to lose riding wheels, he ought to do so in South Carolina, but I was in the state nearly two months and came away of the same opinion still-that bicycling is strictly a

masculine sport. My next stop was at Marion, but you have already heard of this little city over in the eastern part of the state. I like the country around Marion. It is a very fertile region, and the indications are that the people are in a prosperous condition, which is more than I can say of some of Hough & Co., Lancaster, S. C. the up country. I am partial to the rolling country anyway and as soon as our train entered this region I began to rejoice. It looked more like the black fertile land of old Arkansas than anything I had seen since I left

#### The Cotton Mill Fever.

From Marion I dropped in on Lancaster and Yorkville, both old towns. They are in the Piedmont region and this was settled years ago. I found these people talking cotton mill, each of these places being the posessor of such an institution. Lancaster has a warm-hearted people and they deserve much prosperity. At Yorkville I had the pleasure of meeting our old contributor Cyclo, He is making a fortune pulling teeth and writing perodical verse. He is a fine young man, and extended me many favors while there.

Sam Jones had just opened his guns upon the sinners of Rock to take up arms. I saw the place seems to me that the people could Hill and surrounding country, so one year \$1; six month 50 cents.

spend a day before leaving for Georgia. I found Rock Hill by Cure All far the most progressive town I had seen in the state. It is full of life and energy, and that spirit of progess which is essential to sucessful competition in the present age. Rock Hill is thorough ly able to take care of Rock Hill.

Taking my trip as a whole, I had a very pleasant time. I met friends unseen before and made many friends among new acquaintances, and I shall always retain in my heart a warm place for them. I hope that the tide of years will waft me among them again some sweet day by and by and that I may clasp their hands knowing that a welcome is mine. EUGENE EDWARDS.

#### THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

A Long And Tiresome Itinerary Decided Upon, to Begin at Sumter.

The sub-committee of the State Democratic Executive Committee, appointed to arrange a schedule for the Senatorial primary, have decided upon the following

Lancaster, Friday, August 13th. Kershaw, Saturday, August

Chesterfield, Monday, August

Morlboro, Wednesday, August

Darlington, Thursday, August

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